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27 July 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence  
[redacted], Executive Officer/DDA  
Deputy Executive Secretary

FROM: Director of Central Intelligence

SUBJECT: Employee Suggestions

REFERENCE: Memorandum to D/ES from EO/DDA, dated 17 July 1978,  
same subject

1. [redacted] Thanks for your report on the OTS group's three suggestions. I would appreciate your noting my comments on the third issue and taking action appropriately to ensure that all our new Agency regulations have a clearly labeled synopsis paragraph at the beginning in bold-face type so that employees can get the gist of the issue clearly. It may well be there now in the "General Paragraph" but if we change it we'll draw attention to it.

2. [redacted] Please let the OTS group know what action was taken on all three items.

3. [redacted] Let's work with the Office of Finance to set a management objective of reducing the average time to pay a contractor (or however else they want to measure it) in incremental stages.

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STANSFIELD TURNER

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The Honorable Samuel Brown  
Director, ACTION

Dear Sam,

With reference to my letter of 10 July concerning your proposed ruling to permanently bar from employment or volunteer work in the Peace Corps anyone who had worked in intelligence agencies, I was surprised to receive the enclosed correspondence which indicates that rule apparently is already in force. It also so happens that this first case which has come to my attention brings out what I think is the unreasonableness of the proposed regulation.

25X1 A [ ] was denied employment with you because she had worked as a registered clerk in the Central Intelligence Agency from 1945 to 1950. It would seem to me that <sup>the</sup> combination of the modest level at which she was engaged in intelligence activities, and the fact that it is 28 years behind her, is putting an undue penalty on an individual in this case.

I would most appreciate your consideration of [ ] problem and its application to the general situation.

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Warmest regards.

Yours,

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OGC was given action in this case

Cubans and Third World delegates wildly applauded Castro's tirade, but European leftists were much less pleased. "It's fine for Castro to help Cuba," an Italian Communist said, "but it's not his place to revive the cold war and fan the conflict between China and Russia." A Communist delegate from Greece said: "He has become the tool of the Soviet Union. His success in Angola and Ethiopia has gone to his head."

**Propaganda Show:** The muttering failed to dampen Castro's well-orchestrated propaganda show. Three former Central Intelligence Agency operatives held a press conference to promote an anti-agency newsletter and a book that one of them, Philip Agee, had co-authored. The major attack on the CIA and the U.S. is expected to come this week. Cuban sources said that a "Youth Tribunal on Terror, Repression and Fascism" will hear testimony claiming that the CIA was preparing phony evidence linking Cuba with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy—even before Kennedy was killed.

The U.S. contingent—which includes whites and blacks, Indians and chicanos, an Alaskan Eskimo and several children of Cuban exiles—was almost exclusively selected by leftist groups in the U.S., and they were eager to praise their hosts. Michael Goodman, 23, a student at the University of Wisconsin, got his Cuban trip by writing the winning essay in a contest sponsored by Havana's short-wave radio station, of which he's a regular listener. His topic: the significance of the first world youth festival to be held in the Western Hemisphere. Goodman said he was impressed by "the niceness of the people." Jerry Coleman, 31, a black from Elizabeth, N.J., and a member of the National Anti-Imperialist Movement in Solidarity With African Liberation, said that he considered the trip "a chance for a learning experience with people who have an anti-imperialist point of view."

Cubans gave them an exuberant welcome. At the technical school where the Americans were housed, they were greeted by singing Cuban schoolchildren. The American Indians, many of whom had participated in the recent "Longest Walk" on Washington, D.C., returned the compliment with drum-beating and more songs. "We want the

white Americans to learn that we have no human rights," said 28-year-old Len Foster, a Navajo from Arizona. "Maybe we can learn how to win our rights here from the Cubans."

At the meeting of the nonaligned nations in Belgrade, the Cubans found themselves on the receiving end of the instructional process. The conference had hardly begun before Tito assailed "new forms of colonial presence or of bloc dependence, foreign influence and domination" in Africa. "We should be united in resisting such endeavors." He never named Cuba as the villain, nor did he need to. His audience got the point. Somalia's Foreign Minister Abdurahman Jama Barre charged that Cuba's "mercenary forces" have held back "the national liberation struggle in Western Somalia and Eritrea," and then sneered: "Cuba is unworthy to belong" to the nonaligned movement. A group of Arab and African delegates urged that the non-aligned nations boycott next year's summit—scheduled for Havana—and said that they were confident that 30 African countries would join such a boycott.

"The message to Cuba is clear," said one of the moderate African delegates. "Get out of Africa or get out of the non-aligned. It's Castro's moment of truth." But all that was many miles away and it seemed—at least for the moment—almost irrelevant in Havana. There, politics seemed to be providing a handy excuse for Cubans and their leftist visitors to do just what the capitalists do in the summertime: party it up.

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| <p>We have the draft response to <input type="text"/> which you taped, but when I talked with OGC they recommended that it would be prudent to obtain her permission to cite her case as an example to Brown. Herewith is their proposed letter from <del>me</del> you to her asking for her permission to use her example. <u>you knew</u> In addition, want to be sure that the policy they state and which they now want to codify via the Federal Register is one they have had in effect from the proverbial year "one." I. E. it</p> |          |              |
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is not new, simply being formalized via the Federal Register. However, I do not believe that undercuts your position, but enhances the timing of your protest altho we want to be sure you are aware that the actual practice of this prohibition is of long standing.

I wish we could be a little surer of  status -- whether she only submitted an application which was rejected or was ~~she~~ offered some employment which was later rejected. I think the former but we will try to elicit more if and when she calls in response to your letter which OGC proposes herewith.

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ROUTINE SECRETARIAT  
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28 July 1978

[Redacted]

Dear [Redacted]

This is in response to your letter to me of 19 July wherein you outline the circumstances of your being rejected from employment by the Peace Corps because of your prior association with this Agency. First, let me thank you for taking the time to write, for it is through such correspondence that I can better appreciate the particular circumstances of our past employees.

I, like you, am very concerned about the policies that have been established by the Peace Corps regarding the employment of former intelligence agency employees and similar matters. Rather than detail those concerns here, however, I am enclosing copies of recent correspondence in which I and others at my direction have expressed our views on this and related matters. While some of the correspondence bears on the details of these issues, I trust that you will find our views in concert with yours. I can only say that I will continue to voice these views with the hope that those responsible will find them persuasive.

With your permission I would like to use your case as a prime example of what these regulations should not prohibit. I will not undertake that, however, unless you agree.

Again, let me thank you for taking the time to bring this matter to my attention. If you are agreeable to the above proposal, please be in contact with [Redacted] Assistant General Counsel, [Redacted] who will work out the necessary details which are acceptable to you.

Yours sincerely,

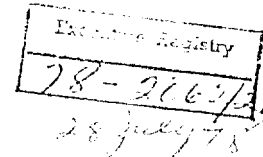
*Stansfield Turner*

STANSFIELD TURNER

Enclosure

(EXECUTIVE REGISTRY)

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August 12, 1978

The Director  
Central Intelligence Agency  
McLean, Virginia

Dear Admiral Turner:

Thank you for your thoughtful, interesting letter of July 28th. I have studied the enclosures you forwarded and am appalled at some of the information contained therein.

You do, indeed, have my permission to use my case in anyway you and General Counsel might find useful to the cause. I have talked, briefly, with [redacted] and am forwarding to him, today, the papers he requested. I believe it might be better for him to meet with me in the future, especially if my past employment with the Agency is to be discussed. Old security habits never really die and I trust the telephone even less, now, than I did twenty-eight years ago.

Again, thank you for your good letter. I hope I can be of some assistance in your efforts to curtail the attempts by other government agencies to control the lives and careers of former members of the intelligence community.

Sincerely,



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